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Alternative parking under consideration

By Aaron Frederick
Staff Writer

In response to growing parking congestion at CSUSB and the consequent student dissatisfaction, Parking Services initiated an investigation into whether a shuttle service could possibly serve the growing student population.

Lead Transportation Coordinator Franshell Williams, hired last May to develop a commuter service for faculty and staff, has tackled the issue, using ASI and various mass transit companies in order to engage the problem.

As a result, a number of possible solutions have been advanced. Williams has considered using Omni-Trans, Metrolink, or even a student-run turnkey service to create a "more expeditious" way to school.

Currently, students not living on campus or within walking distance who represent a majority of the student body, must travel by car or bus to Cal State.

For this bulk of the campus population, either parking congestion or a round-about public transit route present problems, largely of time constraint.

Williams has also determined, from visits to other campuses and a close examination of CSUSB, that while San Bernardino's layout creates lengthy walks and inconvenient parking, it is by no means the worst situation.

Other universities such as University of California Riverside and San Diego State University have hefty parking fees relative to CSUSB and others such as Cal Poly Pomona have far greater problems with parking congestion. In spite of these comparably worse scenarios, Williams and Parking Services possess interest in improving matters for students.

Since students make up the greater number of people coming to Cal State, "student input is more than welcome," states Williams. Williams has already contacted ASI President Eric Fallis in order to garner support and funds from the various organizations and communities on campus. A committee representing the said groups concerning this matter is also a possibility.

The overall goal remains that studying and working at Cal State will be made easier for all involved.



Karla Buchanan/Chronicle

ASI President Eric Fallis, CSU Trustee Roberta Achtenburg and CSUSB President Al Karnig

CSU Trustee visits

Roberta Achtenburg discusses school tuition hikes

By Karla Buchanan
News Editor

Cal State Trustee Roberta Achtenburg visited Cal State San Bernardino on Feb. 5 to discuss students' feelings and concerns about CSUSB.

Achtenburg met with Associated Students, Inc. President Eric Fallis, ASI Executive Vice President Jacqueline Sutton, ASI Board of Director member Ryan Joyce, ASI vice President of Finance Eddie Cardenas, and ASI Public Relations Director Marvin Portillo.

The two main concerns raised at the meeting were a possible tuition increase and the lack of student involvement at the trustee level. Achtenburg stated that

California Governor Gray Davis has asked for a tuition increase for the Cal State system.

The proposed increase would be 25 percent of the current fees and, according to CSU public affairs, would not be in effect until the Fall 2003 quarter.

Achtenburg continued, saying that other than the fee increase, CSUSB will be spared from the current budget crises, largely due to planning two years ago by the administration.

The other concern, voiced by Fallis, was the lack of student involvement of student at the trustee level. As an example, Fallis voiced his displeasure that students were not involved in discussion over the mid-quarter fee increase.

Achtenburg, who earned a BA

in history from UC Berkeley in 1972 and a JD from the University of Utah College of Law in 1975, has worked both in private practice and government work.

In addition to sitting on the Cal State Board of Trustees, she is the senior vice president for public policy for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. She is also on the Board of Directors for the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

Achtenburg completed her visit with a tour of the campus lead by CSUSB President Al Karnig, concluding that "CSUSB was a "beautiful campus with high spirits that is unusual within the Cal State system," attributing this partially to a "faculty that is extremely attractive in their accomplishments."

Anti-war activists voice their opinions

Two podiums were set up at the San Bernardino City Council meeting on Feb. 7. People were given two minutes each to argue their stance on the U.S. attacking Iraq, either pro or con. Numerous speakers lined up to protest the war with their presence. A few carried signs, several spoke their piece and one stood in eerie silence.



Jenn Gardner/Chronicle

In attendance at the Bing S. Wong are (from right to left) Prof. Elsa Valdez, Prof. Robyn Larsen, CSUSB alum Marta Neely, and Prof. Rosalind Bresnahan.



Jenn Gardner/Chronicle

An activist stands in line to voice her opinion while holding a sign stating "Invoke Peace"

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New mural for lower commons

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

Two former art graduate students of California State University San Bernardino paint a mural in the Lower Commons.

The mural encompasses the history and environment of CSUSB. The fate of the dark hallway's blank wall in the Lower Commons has been in debate for the past year.

After four months of contemplating on what should be done with the wall, the Event Scheduling and Parking Services came up with the idea in painting a CSUSB mural.

The approval for the mural took another four months, and has been in the process of development for the past two months.

The artists working on the mural is Rudy Ramirez and Juan Esqueda

Joe Moran, chair of the Art Department, has been overseeing the project. As of press time, the

other artist had not been named.

"The mural reflects the auspicious San Bernardino mountain range and highlights various buildings, department logos, and the campus mascot - the coyote," Tricia Walde, CSUSB Event Scheduling Coordinator, said.

Walde adds, "The mural is a wonderful addition . . . to be enjoyed by all who visit the Lower Commons for years to come."

The intention of the mural has been to present the students a stationary scene of the life and community of CSUSB.

The department believes that this mural will add richness to the CSUSB experience, and



Jake Zylman/Chronicle

Artist Juan Esqueda, on the ladder, and Rudy Ramirez, in the foreground, works on the mural

Eroticizing an epidemic

Matthew Taylor
Managing Editor

Rolling Stone broke ground last week with their article "In Search of Death." It was an article about bug chasing, or the practice of gay men who are out seeking to become HIV positive by having unprotected sex.

Although the article was filled with facts that were later proved to be incorrect it did do some justice by bringing awareness to the general public. Bug chasing comes as a surprise because it was not long ago that HIV and AIDS were seen as an instant death sentence.

Because of the amount of medications that are currently available to fight HIV and AIDS people are not as worried about the effects of the disease. In the article HIV was compared to Diabetes: take a

few pills a day for the rest of your life and it will keep you stable and healthy.

The main challenge in fighting this epidemic is the fact that the bug chasing subculture is eroticizing it. It is being made to seem less dangerous and more freedom friendly, where a person can go out and meet someone and have unprotected sex. They become infected and no longer having to worry about being infected with anything else because HIV/AIDS is considered the "worse thing you could ever be infected with."

Another element that contributes to the problem of bugchasing is the Internet. The effect of this fad is as close as your PC. The Internet makes meeting similarly interested

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Leadership Academy teaches valuable skills

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

The leadership academy is a program that began at California State University San Bernardino in 1995. It focuses on providing students with the tools and skills necessary to become an effective leader.

The main goals of the program are: developing leadership abilities, improving self-esteem, teaching social and personal responsibilities, along with helping students understand leadership as it relates to organizations or communities.

The program is aimed at both undergraduate and graduate students attending Cal State who are interested in gaining leadership skills. It is an intense program only offered during the winter quarter, but once a student enrolls in the program they have until they graduate to complete the requirements.

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The course is not offered as a class on campus but rather as an extra curricular activity.

To receive a certificate of completion for the leadership academy or to be eligible to wear the medallion at graduation a student must complete the nine steps required by the program. Those steps include attending an orientation session, a mid-quarter meeting, and complete 20 workshops.

In addition to this a student must also write a personal reflection paper for each workshop attended, compile a leadership binder, submit a final paper and participate in the community service project.

Many workshops are offered on a variety of subjects including: strategic marketing, conflict resolution, and successful networking along with many others.

The workshops are offered every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Since a student has until he/she graduates to complete the program he/she does not have to attend all 20 workshops in one quarter.

Examples of past workshop presenters include: CSUSB vice President David Demauro, former assemblyman Joe Baca, and Judge Stanley Hodge.

Students also complete community service as a group at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, which treats crippled and severely burned children.

Currently there are more than 130 students participating in the program and

according to Ericka Nunez, program coordinator, it is a "life changing" experience for the many students involved.

If you have any questions about The Leadership Academy or would like to join please contact Nunez in the Student Leadership and Development office at 880-5234.

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Students listen intently at a leadership workshop

THE BUZZ

Forensic Expo

The Criminal Justice Club will be hosting a Forensic Expo on Feb. 19 in Events Center A. Planned speakers include a CHP officer, a Deputy Coroner and a forensics expert. The Expo runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scholarship

Application Available

The deadline to file a CSUSB scholarship application is March 2. Students may apply online: <http://finaid.csusb.edu>. The 2003-2004 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is due to CSUSB by Feb. 15. If you have any questions, contact Roberta Albert at 880-5221.

Career Development Center Services

The CDC will be offering walk-in services at Jack Brown Hall, Room 105. Walk-in resume critiques on Tue. and walk-in career counseling Tue. and Thurs. For more information call the Career Development Center at 880-5250.

Student Travel and Research

Stipends up to \$1,000 are given to support undergraduate and graduate research, professional and scholarly activities. Funding to attend conference is also supported. Application deadlines are Mar. 3, April 7 and May 12. Applications for undergraduates are available in UH 368.

WORLD NEWS

America elevated to 'high' risk of terrorist attack

For the second time since the Sept. 11 attacks, the alert level for terrorist attacks has been elevated to orange or high risk.

According to Attorney General John Ashcroft, officials believe al-Qaeda is plotting against economic targets, transportation and energy, and symbols of America's power. Reports show al Qaeda's interest in carrying out chemical, radiological and biological attacks.

Still no answer to shuttle tragedy

NASA is still analyzing photos taken of the space shuttle Columbia at lift off and by an Air Force tracking camera slightly before the shuttle began to disintegrate, but has reached no conclusions. Recovery crews have found a leading edge of one of the shuttle's wings, but it is not clear which one.

Across the country, people have been paying tribute to the seven astronauts who lost their life on Columbia: commander Rick Husband, pilot William McCool, payload specialist Michael Anderson, mission specialists David Brown, Laurel Clark and Kalpana Chawla, and Israel's first astronaut Ilan Ramon.

North Korea reopens nuclear facility

North Korea announced that it would be re-opening its nuclear facility. The facility has been closed since a 1994 pact with the United States. While North Korean officials declare the facility will be used only for generating electricity, analysts believe that North Korea is using the incident to get international attention.

In recent months North Korea has rejected United Nations nuclear inspectors and has pulled out of a global nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Pentagon officials announced it would be deploying reinforcements to the Pacific in South Korea.

Sri Lanka rebels in sea suicide

Three Tamil Tiger rebels killed themselves Friday when they blew up their boat after they were found trying to smuggle an anti-aircraft gun and hundreds of ammunition rounds into Sri Lanka.

The incident occurred hours after a fifth round of peace talks were to start in Berlin, Germany.

FBI seeks Pakistani man for questioning

The FBI is asking for the public's assistance in locating a 36-year-old Pakistani man named Mohammed Sher Khan who is believed to have entered the United States a week before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Law enforcement sources told CNN that an intelligence investigation overseas turned up information about Khan. Those sources said Khan made terrorist threats against the United States.

Khan is listed as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 132 pounds with black hair and black eyes. His photo was placed on the FBI website at www.fbi.gov.

Information courtesy of CNN.com

Health News

Is your computer hazardous to your health?

Imagine noticing a swollen leg one day, then not 10 days later being admitted to the Emergency Room of the hospital - unconscious. This scenario may be frightening, but what about the explanation of this freak happening? What if the explanation was strange and ultimately habitual?

In this technological age most college students spend hours in front of the computer, sitting motionless except the blur of typing fingers. Studies show that sitting for extended periods of time can cause blood clots in the appendages of the body. With immobilization, these clots can grow; this causes swelling of the affected limb.

If leg and foot exercises or movement are performed these clots will separate. Without activity, the clots will break off into smaller bits that will make their way to the lungs.

Dr. Richard Beasley, of the Medical Research Institute of New Zealand, was one of the doctors to see the first case of venous thrombo-embolism. A type of pulmonary embolus, Beasley simply called the specific case "eThrombosis."

Pulmonary embolus is the blockage of a lung artery. Its symptoms are: coughing that produces a bloody secretion and begins suddenly; sudden onset of

shortness of breath while at rest or with exertion; chest pain in the rib or breastbone area, especially when bending or breathing deeply; and leg or pelvic pain.

There are risk factors generally associated with pulmonary embolus. These include: prolonged bed rest or inactivity, previous leg or pelvic fractures, burns, massive trauma, or certain clotting disorders. Dr. Beasley discovered that the specific case of "eThrombosis" shared none of the risk factors of venous thrombo-embolism.

Dr. John Scurr, a thrombosis and vascular surgeon expert, does not believe that most "fit, young people" spend enough time sitting to cause a dangerous blood clot.

The first "eThrombosis" case was a 32-year-old man that was diagnosed and treated for a life-threatening case of blood clot - he spent up to 12 hours per day working at his computer, rarely taking breaks. The doctors in New Zealand successfully treated the patient with heparin and warfarin, which are blood-thinning drugs.

This information is courtesy of the "European Respiratory Journal" and "Yahoo! Health Encyclopedia."

Police Reports

February 1

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Stolen Vehicle - Recovery

At approximately 10:40 a.m., officers were flagged down off campus by a private security guard, which reported a suspicious vehicle. As a courtesy to San Bernardino Police Department, the CSU police officer checked the vehicle's registration record through dispatch. It was found that the vehicle had been reported stolen.

Disposition: The CSU police officer requested a tow truck through dispatch and had the vehicle stored until the owner could be notified.

Incident: Illegal dumping

At approximately 3:10 p.m. officers responded to Devil's Canyon regarding a report that someone was illegally dumping trash in the Canyon. A male subject was detained, ordered to pick up the trash he dumped, and cited for the violation.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Battery on bus driver, threats to same

At approximately 6:18 p.m., officers responded to the campus Omnibus Bus stop regarding a report the bus driver had just been assaulted.

A male subject was identified as the assailant, detained, and arrested for the battery, and for verbally threatening the bus driver with further harm. The subject was transported to the West Valley Detention Center.

Disposition: Report taken.

February 2**Incident: Stolen Vehicle**

At approximately 4:39 p.m. officers responded to Serrano Village Apartment #6 regarding a report of a stolen vehicle. A Volkswagen Bug belonging to a CSUSB student was stolen from lot D. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

February 3**Incident: Non-student ordered to leave campus**

At approximately 10:02 a.m. officers responded to the Old Physical Education Building regarding a call of a transient in the pool area. A male non-student subject was detained, questioned and given a written order not to return to the campus.

February 5**Incident: Warrant Arrest**

At approximately 1:50 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop for a Vehicle Code violation. The driver was cited for the violation, then arrested for an outstanding warrant. The vehicle was impounded as directed by the Vehicle Code.

Disposition: Report taken.



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Roving Reporter

"What is the perfect gift for that special someone on Valentine's Day?"

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor



Name: Colette Sinclair
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior

"Tickets for Sinbad, because the best gift is laughter."

Name: Steve Okoro
Masters in Accounting

"My presence. My love and sensitivity is most important thing. We should be together on this special day."



Name: Lisa Elizondo
Major: Sociology
Year: Senior

"Time! Sending time with that special person because we live in a world that is so rushed."

Name: Tim Arroyo
Major: Business Admin.
Year: Senior

"I plan on naming a star after my girlfriend because this makes a pretty unique gift."



Name: Maria Luna
Major: Human Services
Year: Senior

"A kiss because it demonstrates your emotion towards the other person."

From everyone at the Coyote Chronicle:
Happy Valentines Day !!

Staff Spotlight



Patrick McDonald

By Lakesha Troupe
Special to the Chronicle

Cal State University San Bernardino received a new on campus chief of police on December 2, 2002. Patrick McDonald, the father of one son and married to Lourdes McDonald, decided to join our campus after making the decision to get back into the law enforcement field.

Before coming to CSUSB, McDonald was the vice president of Kelly Moore Paint Corporation in Northern California in the city of San Carlos. There he took on several responsibilities that included but was not limited to things involving auditing, insurance, and health and occupational safety.

At the beginning of April 2002, he began the long and difficult process needed to re-enter into the law enforcement field enabling him to take on his current position here at CSUSB as campus chief of police.

Like anyone applying for a job, McDonald first step was the normal application procedure. He had to complete 136 hours of police training, became recertified in the law enforcement field in order to reach his career goal of re-establishing his identity into the field.

McDonald is certainly a man of great achievement. From bus boy, to janitor, to chief of police, he is certainly a positive role model to those in search of their



Teresita Sosa/Chronicle
Chief Patrick McDonald

dreams. His educational background includes an A.A. degree from SBVC, B.S. degree in criminal justice from Cal State L.A., and an M.A. degree in management with an emphasis in personnel from the university of Redlands.

Much to everyone's surprise, chief McDonald along with his wife, are residents of the on-campus housing. Six months out of the year McDonald opens his door up to his inlaws Raul and Delores, while the other six months of the year they live in Mexico.

McDonald says of student's reactions to him living on campus, "Students were surprised and questioned whether I really lived here. It was like I was a novelty at first, but now I am a normal

neighbor. They are used to me now."

At the age of 21, McDonald was influenced to join the law enforcement field by a man named J.H. McElwain, who at the time was the police sergeant for the Glendora office. He learned the true meaning of Community Oriented Policing and problem solving known as C.O.P.

Before joining the police team here at CSUSB, gaining experience as police lieutenant for the Glendale Police department and San Francisco University police department, he acquired many law enforcement skills. "The law enforcement is a great field. There are a lot of openings and job opportunities. Any major is acceptable," says McDonald.

The chief has nothing but positive things to say about his experience at CSUSB thus far. He says, "I like the police officers and employees here. The deputies here have been very professional and outstanding workers. I like have the support of the department, the staff and students. That's important and I appreciate it. I thoroughly enjoy this campus. Everyone has been really friendly towards me."

An average day consists for McDonald with a lot of presentations and meetings with the

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A Sigma Nu for you

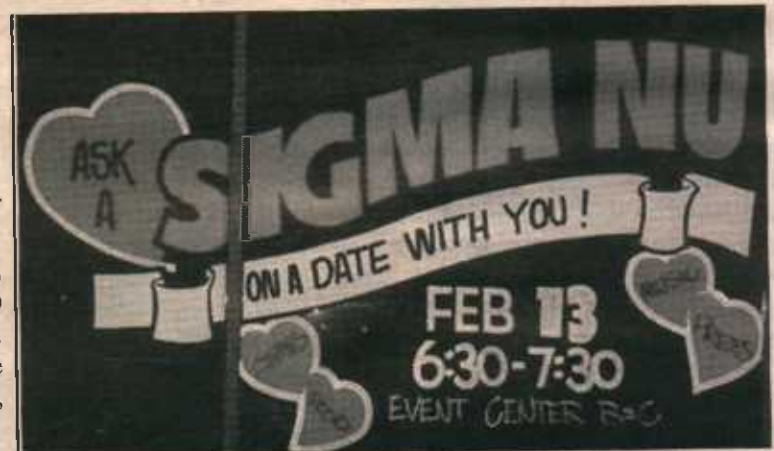
By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

Still looking for a date for Valentines Day?

Look no further ladies, you have an opportunity to date one of the gentlemen of Sigma Nu.

These gentlemen will be in Event Center B and C at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 13. Give-aways and music will be the entertainment for the night, before the big event begins.

The gentlemen will appear on stage around 7:00 p.m. and ladies will have their pick of who they would like to date. The way this process will work is, the ladies will donate money towards a particular Sigma Nu gentlemen. The lady with the highest donation will win the date with that Sigma Nu. The Sigma Nu will then do whatever the lady wants to do. From going to dinner and a movie to washing your car.



Teresita Sosa/Chronicle

Sign in front of Student Union.

Last year, with only two weeks of preparation the first "Ask a Sigma Nu on a date with you" took place and successfully raised over a thousand dollars.

"This year we began planning for this event at the beginning of the fall quarter, with the Valentines season in mind we want the ladies who don't yet

have a date to come out and choose a Sigma Nu to date." says David Adams of Sigma Nu.

Flyers have been posted throughout campus and passed out within the dorms. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Student Health Center.

Make sure to get there early and have those dollars ready.

Sweet places for sweet people

Great ideas for the perfect Valentine's date with that special someone

By Lorena Salcedo
Special to the Chronicle

Valentine's Day, a card and roses, dinner and a movie. The biggest commercial holiday, yet the one most women can't wait for and the one many men dread.

In the past, Valentine's Day meant giving out decorative cards with heart shaped candies that said "be mine" to all your friends. Sometimes you received a valentine from your secret admirer and hoped it was from that guy or girl you were crushing on. And sometimes it turned out to be from an unwanted sender.

Now that you are older it has become more of a routine than a tradition. Valentine's Day has become an annual event of survival. If you can make it through the day without doing something wrong and still manage to leave your date pleased and blissful then you are home free.

So this year get ahead of the game and be prepared to woo rather than woe your significant other.

Stuck for ideas? Try planning something fun and different like a nice afternoon picnic in the

park complete with dinner, flowers, and a blanket.

Or treat your date to a burger at IN N' Out and a trip to a roller skating rink with a DJ at World of Wheels on Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Want something a bit more casual; why not take your date to a concert or dancing? Surprise them with tickets to the Hearts & Flowers Ball w/Tyrese, Isyss, and Amanda Perez Thursday February 13 at 7pm at Gotham in San Bernardino. Or if you feel like putting on your dancing shoes then swing by Carlos O'Brien's where there's sure to be a good time waiting for you.

Are you more the outdoorsy type? Make a trip to the beach or go skiing in Big Bear.

Why not take it one step further and treat them to some cotton candy and a ferris wheel at the Santa Monica Pier.

Need a little more romance in your life? If you're willing to shell out some big bucks show them you care with a classy



Surprise, Surprise.....flowers again.

restaurant—reservations would really be a good idea.

Even better would be a home cooked candlelit dinner with some music to set the mood. Want a gift that will benefit the

both of you?

Why not make an appointment at a spa. You can get a good package deal for the holiday that will be sure to make your day relaxing.

Don't have time for a date but you still want to give them a gift? An oldie but a goody would be your classic dozen roses and chocolates. But why not be creative and give them 11 real roses and 1 silk rose with a note that says your love will last forever.

If you are going to give your significant other chocolates, use frosting to write "be mine" or "luv you" on each piece. If you

really want to impress and show off your artistic side make your own fortune cookies with personal fortunes inside.

Or rather than buying one from the store, make your own

valentine card with a picture of the two of you and a poem.

You could also put together a personal coupon book with coupons like "one free massage" or "dinner and movie."

Want to surprise them at school or at work? Send your love or crush a singing telegram or a balloon bouquet.

You can find many of these gift or date ideas online or in magazines.

Single or not really into Valentine's Day? Then you could spend some time with your friends. Spend the night in with a movie fest or go out and see "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" with Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson.

Go out and paint the town red doing things you wouldn't normally.

Ladies why not be a vixen and ask out a Sigma Nu and he'll do just about anything for you on February 13 from 6:30-7:30pm at Event Center B&C.

Whatever you do this Valentine's Day, make sure it's something special and enjoy yourself because after all that's what it's all about.

Free Ice Cream?

Student Leadership & Development is looking for new student applicants to run for office.



Arianna Valdez/Chronicle

Chris Balanay serving Jeff Tavano and Wenhan Lee some icecream.

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

There was an ice cream social for all CSUSB students becoming in becoming a leader for the Coyote Orientation Program. On Feb.4, the planning committee was not just handing out ice cream, but also handing out information about what the program entails.

This event brought in new interested faces, such as Howard Snow, who says, "This is a great opportunity to help further the education of incoming students."

Some people might know this program as New Student Orientation, but it is now known as Coyote Orientation. Its purpose is to orient new incoming freshman, transfers, national exchange students and parents.

The leaders are in charge of about 200 incoming students. They take the students to different workshops, such as a debt management workshop. The leaders help set up a Club Fest 3/4 an outdoor

lunch where representatives from clubs recruit new members. Campus tours are also available, to students to get them familiar with the campus.

To liven things up, the leaders help put together a lip-sync musical show that is fun for the students. This all takes place about a month before fall classes start. Coyote Orientation essentially serves as a way for new students to prepare for college and for current CSUSB students to get involved.

Becoming a leader for Coyote Orientation is a great way for students to develop many proficiencies. To become a leader, you have to go through leadership training which, according to planning committee member Shawn Mohamed, "makes you overall, a better person."

The type of leadership skills that you learn as a leader in this organization are the type that are demanded in today's work field, which will look great on a resume.

The Coyote Orientation is now looking for new applicants to take on leadership roles. Applications are available in the Student Leadership and Development office and are due Feb. 14. They will take these applications and narrow them down to about 40-50 applicants. Following that, there is an interview process and the selection will take place.

There is no current number on how many applicants will be chosen, so turn in those applications and be part of the program that can help you shine as a leader.

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Cloning II: How will it all play out?

By Janel Briones
Staff Writer

For the last half decade, the exploration of human cloning has been the subject of much global public attention and an intense moral debate. This issue heated up when the claim of the first cloned human embryo in November 2001.

Human cloning has two potential uses; one is for reproduction, and the other is for research. Issues of identity and individuality, the intention of having children, and the distinction between procreation and fabrication; all must be considered in the decision of cloning.

Human cloning has been broken down into three designations. First is the cloning to produce children. Second is cloning for biomedical research. Third is the cloned human embryo.

The new race of people who will be developed from cloning will definitely affect society and the design of it. Questions of this new lineage arise in bundles.

Will cloned humans be able to have children? Will cloned children be able to be immunized? How can one tell if someone is a clone? If the decision is made for a cloned human to be brought in to the world and

forced to socialize with "their own", will they be ridiculed if exposed?

Because cloning is a medically scientific experiment, these medical questions are debated on constantly. If a clone were the exact replica of someone, then they would also have the exact reproductive parts, allowing a clone to give birth to a child.

Will the offspring of these beings be able to be immunized? Will immunization be necessary? The closest knowledge we know about offspring from one's same genes is incest.

History and experiments prove that many problems arise during this process; if cloning could be, the result of it could be another example of human flaw. Is it fair to bring life with the chance of ridicule at the expense of their forced-to-be life? Does the ideal of existence appeal to the living more, opposed to non-existence?

According to Human Cloning and Human Dignity: An Ethical Inquiry, by the President's Council on Bioethics, "There seems to be no ethical way to try to discover whether cloning-to-produce children can become safe now or in the future." The interest of safeness also begin to disclose the ethical principles of

freedom, equality and human dignity, freedom for the cloned, equality for both asexual clones and sexually reproduced humans, and the human cachet for both beings also.

Would it not be fair if an actual human being went up against a genetically designed clone in an athletic race? Would it not be fair if one could have their life extended, with the treatment founded in cloning, but cloning was not able to be pursued?

Cloned beings would be the first of the human race whose entire genetic makeup is picked out in advance. This could be seen as a "creation." Something that humans can not take credit for. We as humans cannot make something out of nothing; that is not in our mortal power. If humans take this into their hands, clones might be considered to be more like a product of a manufacturing process; compared to a "blessings" of a child with which their parents should be grateful. Student Susan Mansueto says, "if people will be used and seen as objects, what does this say about humanity?"

This is tied in with the next reason for cloning which is biomedical research. Humanity's obligation to allay human suffering



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Playing God? Soon humans will be able to recreate themselves.

ing is the moral case for biomedical research cloning. The medical benefits that come from this experimental path of healing must be weighed out against it's morally wrong case of abusing and annihilating of a developing human life.

The President's Council of Bioethics reports, "They believe that the moral objections to this research are outweighed by the great good that may come from it."

In this ethical debate, we must also consider the moral harm to society.

Crossing a boundary from sexual to asexual reproduction is a huge moral issue for many. On the other hand, biomedical rea-

soning for cloning could benefit mankind in numerous ways such as: rejuvenation (reversing the aging process), reversing heart attack, allowing infertile couples to have kids, learning how to switch cells on and off therefore curing cancer, and many more.

Student Brandon Torres says, "although I think that we have an obligation to help suffering patients from the hardships of our mortal life, I think that it's even more necessary to think of our future generation also. I think they deserve a chance to see a world that honors and respects moral limits, and respects life in

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Tombstone on left: A tribute to those Iraqi children who have been killed in war. The tombstone also serves as a reminder of what is soon to come.

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U.S. threats: North Korea and Iraq

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

War is no laughing matter, that is unless Jackie Chan is singing it in a comedy movie.

But the word war holds more weight with Americans as we contemplate two wars: one with Iraq and another with North Korea.

On Friday, the terrorism threat alert rose from elevated to high risk of a terrorist attack. With recent arrests of suspects planning chemical attacks in Europe and North Korea's Yongbyon nuclear plant restarting up, the awareness is raised and Americans panic that we may be fighting two wars at once. Which should we be more concerned with?

Student Jennifer Valencia is more concerned with N. Korea. They are more threatening because their whole nation hates us. In Iraq, the people don't hate us so much, it's the political heads.

In 1994, the United States ordered that North Korea freeze any future development of their nuclear power plant Yongbyon because it posed too intense a threat on the unmendable relationship the two countries share.

N. Korea agreed yet has recently reactivated their power plant, for peaceful purposes. The Koreans claim the main nuclear complex will be used to generate electricity for its citizens. The U.S. counters this by claiming that the facility is unable to produce enough electricity to be a viable energy source, but instead will be used to make nuclear arms that will be sold to nations and groups around the world.

The Yongbyon facility can extract enough plutonium to make several nuclear weapons, U.S. officials say. Although, North Korea has never admitted to developing any nuclear weapons, there is speculation that the country presently has at least one or two in possession.

North Korea rejects U.N. nuclear inspectors into Yongbyon and has also warned the U.S. that any surprise attack by the United States on their peaceful nuclear facilities will spark a full-scale war. The communist state also said that pre-emptive strikes were not the exclusive right of the U.S.

The White House has said in response to Pyongyang's threats that the United States has robust plans for any contingencies. Although there are no reported intentions of invasion, the U.S.

claims capability of simultaneous military action there and in Iraq.

The likeliness of that happening is greater than imagined. While Americans will be celebrating Valentines on Friday, the 14th, this date will also mark the day that the Security Council will be inspecting Iraq, expecting complete cooperation. This means they must consent to U2 surveillance flights, action to pass legislation outlawing weapons of mass destruction and more private interviews with scientists.

Although Iraq has recently agreed to let the UN interview their scientists, they claim that the scientists decline unless an Iraqi representative is present. All three of those steps must be passed in order to meet the requirement of the Security Council's Resolution 1441, which was passed in November and would indicate that Iraq is finally meeting its obligations and agreements to disarm.

Unfortunately, if this does not pass, Bush will take military action, with or without the UN blessing, which means war.

The only ally at this point that the United States has is Britain. Tony Blair has been scrutinized for hanging from President Bush's shirttails in a BBC2 TV interview.



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Korean protesters want Bush to leave them alone.

84% of Britons oppose military action without international support and 43% are opposed under any circumstances, according to the Los Angeles Times.

France will not commit to any action until the inspection is complete and even then, may count themselves out. Russia and China also encourage the U.S. to

give the U.N. more time. At this point, the United States is on the verge of fighting two wars with very little support. The act may be considered impulsive or be considered inevitable.

The whole regime resembles WWII when the United States was in war with both Germany and Japan. Only time will tell.

Touring the World

Bordeaux, France

Why not make your next travel destination Bordeaux, France! Although world famous for its "notable" wine, Bordeaux, France offers its guests a romantic atmosphere as well. This charming city with its neoclassical architecture, grand plazas and fine art museums is as rich in culture as it is in wine.



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Bordeaux, popular for its wine vineyards.

Bordeaux's aesthetic beauty which is entirely its own, often draws people to the heart of its city where one can visit the Port de la Lune (Port of the Moon) which has moored ships from around the world. Sailors have called this seaport, which is really not on the sea at all, but up the river 60 miles, a port since ancient times.

Shopping is always a delight in the city of Bordeaux with its fashionable boutiques, but if one prefers to take a tour instead to view the city's many gorgeous architecturally designed buildings, which include its churches, and

other monuments worth seeing is always an option as well.

With many things to do and see in this amazing city, one thing not to miss is Bordeaux's famous countryside where France's finest vineyards and enchanting châteaux and castles await.

If you are one who enjoys wine, then take a tour to discover the age-old traditions associated with the making of some of the world's greatest wines. One will get to tour the cellars, museums and taste the flavors that Bordeaux's vineyards have to offer its guests.

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Opinion: Should english be the official language?

By Janna Preston
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor

America is among one of the worlds leading nations and yet it has never declared an official language. Many people believe that by not having an official language it is a problem and a concern for the future of this country.

Organizations such as the U.S. English Foundation and the U.S. English Inc. are serving to promote English either through learning or legislation. These organizations have made nationwide contributions to the English literacy problem and believe that a common language keeps unity and a cultural guidepost among different types of people.

Although a common language may prevent many problems from arising, would this infringe upon the ideas of cultural relativism? These ideas suggest that all cultures are equal and that no one has the right to make judgments or changes to another's.

Student Matt Schoenmann believes that we would be doing just that. "There's no

need for an official language. English as an official language forces cultures to conform to the white man's view of what America should be."

Here, within America, we have been referred to as the melting pot and have successfully been able to unite as a nation for over 200 years. It has not been our shared language that has made this country great, but the many different races of immigrants who have come and shared a common vision of the American ideologies that make us great.

English has been the dominant language for Americans and is commonly learned around the world in many countries as a second language. So, even if English is declared the official language of America, does that mean we should not learn a second language?

When traveling to Europe or other continents, it is very common to find people speaking at least three or more languages. Countries such as

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Who is Saint Valentine anyway?

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

Bet you didn't learn this in your History 101 class, the legend of St. Valentine. Here's the real background to the holiday of love we will be celebrating this Friday.

Saint Valentine served as a priest at a temple during the reign of Emperor Claudius. Emperor Claudius II led Rome to many bloody and unpopular campaigns. Claudius the Cruel was having a difficult time getting soldiers to join his military leagues. He believed the reason was the men did not want to leave their lovers or families.

As a result, Claudius cancelled all marriages and engagements in Rome. Valentine did not feel this was right, and urged men to continue to marry in his church. Claudius had Valentine jailed for defying him.

While in jail, Valentine became friends with another jailer whose blind daughter he fell in love with. He left a note for her and signed it "From Your Valentine". He died February 14, 269 A.D.

In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius set aside February 14 to honor St. Valentine.

Roman, who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity.

Another celebration of Valentine's Day started in the time of the Roman Empire. In ancient Rome, February 14th was a holiday to honor Juno.

Juno was the beautiful Queen of the Roman Gods and Goddesses. The Romans also knew her as the Goddess of women and marriage. The following day, February 15th, began the Feast of Lupercalia.

The lives of young boys and girls were strictly separate. However, one of the customs of the young people was name drawing. On the eve of the festival of Lupercalia the names of Roman girls were written on slips of paper and placed into jars. Each young man would draw a girl's name from the jar and would then be partners for the duration of the festival with the girl whom he chooses. Sometimes the airing of the children lasted an entire year, and often, they would fall in love and would later marry.

Gradually, February 14 became the date for exchanging love messages and St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers.

In the United States, Miss *given credit* for sending the first valentine

cards. Commercial valentines were introduced in the 1800's and now the date is very commercialized.

The town of Loveland, Colorado has a large post office business around February 14. The spirit of good continues as valentines are sent out with sentimental verses and children exchange valentine cards at school.

Now the holiday is celebrated to show loved ones just how much they are loved. Are we taking away the history and origin of St. Valentine? Is it a fraudulent holiday?

Student Bob Miller believes that the day is not fraudulent, but did admit that he knew nothing about the history nor the background of Valentine's Day.

Some people will be celebrating Valentine's Day alone, spending time with family and friends. Student Paul Way will be attending the Theatre Arts Festival in Utah during Valentine's Day. He states he will be "heavily engaged into the competition of theatre performance."

Whether or to not one chooses buy (literally) into the gift-giving of Valentines Day or to fly solo, remember the cultural aspects of this very ancient holiday on this February 14th.

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Play Review: The feet don't fail

Jennifer Ward
Staff Writer

The Theater Arts Department recently concluded its performance of "Feet Don't Fail Me Now." The company of seven dancers performed everything from hip-hop, ballet, ballroom dancing, salsa and even disco.

Directed by Margaret Perry, "Feet Don't Fail Me Now" was a form of self-expression, impacted by athletic ability and passion for dance.

The hour-long show featured a company of seven dancers including: Danielle Arnold, Richard Baker, Kelly Carbajal, Marissa Laing, Albery Lockhart and Jason Maddy. Faculty choreographers Janys Antonio, Steve Earnest, Lisa Lyons, and Maura Townsend worked on this original production as well.

The performance began with dance from the past 600 years. Each of the routines seemed to be preformed to the same piece of music, tweaked to provided the right tempo and feel for each dance, but never failing to sound like an old church organ. It poked fun at the relationships between men and women in social dancing through the ages.

There was an unpredictable rhythm to the performance as the following routine was hip-hop and the next on Pointe, as a pair of dancers tried to emphasize the passion and ferocity of ballet. The hip-hop routine in itself was worth going to see, and was altogether fantastic.

"It is particularly difficult and rewarding for the company to transition between styles as diverse as hip hop and classical



"Feet Don't Fail Me Now."

Photo courtesy of Corinne Jamieson

ballet," says Perry. "It isn't easy to dance with the emotional elegance of Alvin Ailey one minute and the sassy quality of Bob Fosse the next, but it's amazing to watch."

The costumes seemed to slightly counteract the elegance and aesthetics of the perform-

ance. While the cuts and styles perfectly matched each time period and routine, one could not help but think the fabrics looked much like flower print curtains.

There were slight pauses when the dancers performed quick costume changes between routines, but the show did pro-

ceed on time. The company also added a bit of comedic relief in their performances.

If you enjoyed this performance, or if you would like to see something new, the Theater Arts department has much in store for the remaining school year. Upcoming shows at the

University Theater include "Blithe Spirit" from March 7 to the 15, "The Crane Wife" from May 1 to the 4 and "The Resistible Rise" of Arturo showing May 30 through June 7. For more information contact the Theater Arts Department at (909) 880-5884.

Noontime Bands

Alma Melodiosa rocks the Student Union



Vibin' with the melodious soul

Alan Vacks/Chronicle

Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Alma Melodiosa, which means melodious soul, performed their "flamencadelic" dance music last Wednesday at the Student Union as part of the Noontime Bands.

"Blending old world gypsy passions with futuristic grooves" the six-piece band proved to be a fresh and colorful twist of traditional Latin and world rhythms.

Felicity Ocean Song and Kathy Miletich harmonize the sweet sound of angelic vocals in Spanish and English. While the guitar players, Nicholas Ocean Song and Mark Mansfield, trade leads flamenco style.

At one point the drummer and Nicholas switched instruments, displaying their versatility in playing. The band expresses music from the soul that tugs at

your heart and says, "Be free." Their original live and studio compositions are very well constructed, but also provide a clean and clear sound that transports you to another time.

For more than five years the band has recorded and toured the west coast. They deliver a brand of hypnotic and enchanting music at music festivals, colleges, coffee shops and any place that will let them play.

Band members originate from Northern California, Spain, and Canada while their base is in Angels Camp, Calif.

*If you like Natalie Merchant, Sade and Spanish style guitar, then you will definitely dig this band. Their second album entitled "Enchantment" and is now available, visit www.almamelodiosa.com for more info and tour dates.

Art is Science: Not Just Blowing Hot Air



Illustration by Jesse Henderson

Chad Alpert working his magic, I mean science.

Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Chad Alpert considers himself a conceptual artist who interprets science's control over the universe by manipulating molten glass into his own artistic and scientific expression.

The senior art major finds all the forms of glass existing naturally in science. Alpert says, "Glass captures the element of light by bending and transforming light through its delicate membrane and creates shadows

and illusions, representing an energy transfer. Glass allows me to manipulate science by stretching physics with glass's elasticity and fluidity."

Alpert started out as a biology and pre-med major and first enrolled in ceramics to relax and try to find patience in his life. He soon realized what a creative outlet it is and quickly devoted himself to artistic expression.

Alpert says, "Art is science, the purpose of an artist is to manipulate the physical realm of science in order to produce an

experience for the viewer."

The artist started blowing glass on campus four years ago in the Visual Arts Building. He focuses on glass but also enjoys ceramics, sculpture and performance art, and often the different combines media.

Finding the experience spiritual, Alpert refers to the furnace as the mother because it is warm, womb-like and vibrant. The intense interaction of blowing glass puts him in an almost Zen-like state of mind.

Some things that Alpert says

he enjoys about working with glass are that: it is fast paced, goal-oriented, a team effort, and it gives him the chance to orchestrate aspirations.

The technique Alpert labors at is called off-hand glass blowing, also known as soda lime, soft glass or art glass. It is an ancient tradition from before Roman antiquity. Similar to ceramics, glass blowing uses centrifugal force to manipulate the material almost constantly. The major difference is the plane of rotation; ceramics is horizontal and glass is vertical.

A furnace heats a pool of glass in a ceramic kiln at 2,200 degrees; Alpert uses a metal rod to gather the glass by dipping and spinning it to balance the molten glass on the end of the pipe. Then he pushes vapor from his breath through the pipe and the reaction expands the bubble. Next, he shapes the glass with various tools and reheats/repeats the process until the desired effect transpires.

Off-hand glass blowing can be functional and/or decorative. Alpert learns techniques in the glass studio and uses those applications to express his own ideas into vessels. He sees glass blowing as a stepping-stone in his future plans and goals.

Growing as an artist, he realized that teaching is a big part of the world and there are a lot of lessons to be learned and taught.

Alpert believes he has the talent and knowledge to share with other people and considers pursuing a teaching career in the Arts.

Alpert is currently working on a mixed media piece that represents cellular components and is scheduled to appear in an exhibition at the Robert V. Fullerton Museum in the Visual Arts Building. The show will run from Feb. 24 through March 10 and the opening will be held Feb. 27. For more info call 880-7373



Alan Vacks/Chronicle
Oooh...Barracuda.

Something Like Silas

Heather Hubbard
Staff Writer

There is something about the band Something Like Silas that makes you like them before they even begin playing.

It is the way they connect with the audience and talk to everyone as if they were their best friend. Or maybe it's the hilarious stories they tell about each other (such as the time the drummer was eating a burrito and a bird flew overhead and relieved himself, yet the hungry musician simply tore off the tainted piece and kept on eating).

Whatever the reason, it's obvious Something Like Silas is more than comfortable on stage. You'd guess they have years of performing under their belts, but really they're just a group of young musicians who have been together for only two and half years.

With two full length albums ("Creation's Call" and "Live at Hume Lake") an EP ("Something Like Silas") and a third album due in spring, it's no question that the five piece band (Eric, Nick, Lenny, John and Malina) is dedicated to what they do. They've not only toured in Portland and Seattle, but all over California as well.

However, a familiar haunt of the group's is the "Flood" in San Diego where they perform on an almost regular basis. In August 2001 they were asked to play at Hume Lake, which is where their live album was recorded.

SLS writes all of their own music and unlike most young bands, they don't sing about relationship problems or how much

high school sucks. Instead they sing their praise and gratefulness to Christ. What can be classified as an alternative rock sound, SLS is anything but quiet about their love for the Christian religion. In songs such as "When I Search For You" and "Forever" the band belts out their devotion and love to Christ with a rock edge that sends their vibrant energy into their huge crowd of fans.

When SLS played a November concert in Lake Arrowhead, they were surprised to see many fans turned up that were not only from the San Bernardino area, but from all over the Inland Empire. The San Diego natives thanked their audience repeatedly for coming out on the snowy, freezing cold night and couldn't believe how far some had traveled to get there.

After performing the free-admission concert, the musicians met and talked with their fans, old and new alike. Talking to

~Silas

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Something like cubic expressionism.

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Excellent Rating: Definitely Watch This Film
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"FINAL DESTINATION 2"

IMDB Synopsis: Kimberly, your regular girl, ends up escaping the clutches of death, and saves others, as well. But soon the survivors start dropping dead and Kimberly realizes you can't cheat Death.

Ivan: I have never witnessed a more perfectly crafted freeway disaster. The attention to detail is nothing short of amazing. Vehicles smash into each other, people get smashed and killed and it's nothing short of breathtaking. Sadly, it also marks the point of the whole film: how cool will the next death be?

Marcos: I can't agree with you more. There hasn't been a more perfectly crafted disaster since five minutes ago when I left the stall in the basement of the UH

Men's bathroom...I swear there was toilet paper when I went in, but I had to use a copy of last week's Chronicle. Oh yeah, the deaths are cool.

Ivan: The cool thing about "FD2" is that you do not need to have seen the first film in order to enjoy the sequel. However, if you're familiar with the first one, you may be slightly disappointed as I was with the sequel. As I said before, "FD2" boils down to how cool the next death will be. That means, be prepared for lots of gore and lots of blood and a lesson in the male digestive system. At least A.J. Cook was cute. She made watching the screen fun.

Marcos: I actually like "FD2" better than the first. I really liked the way they tied in the first film with it and totally left it open for "FD3." When a movie makes me jump out of my seat and say, "WHOA!" by the effect of the latest death, then the filmmakers have done their job. I liked the way that everything they did was linked to their deaths. If you liked the first one and you like gore, Definitely Watch This Film. Otherwise, Save Your Money For A Lapdance.

Ivan: Get A Second Opinion.



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Sean Connery's debut in a movie based on a comic book.

MOVIE NEWS

Marcos: Yet again, another great comic book turned movie will be coming out this year and no, I am not talking about "X-Men 2," "The Incredible Hulk," or "Daredevil." This film is "The League Of Extraordinary Gentlemen." This film is being directed by none other than Stephen Norrington. Just to recap on Norrington's previous film, it was "Blade," which in my opinion helped "X-Men" pave the road for

all comic books turning film.

Ivan: Sadly, the same can't be said about video games into movies. There have been nothing but stinky, chunky, peanut-buttery crap bombs. From the Super Mario Bros. movie to Boob Raider...I mean, Tomb Raider. No, actually, I mean Boob Raider.

Marcos: MORTAL KOMBAT!!!

Ivan: Yeah, that one sucked too. But hopefully, that will all change if "Hitman 2" makes it to the big screen. Apparently, Eidos is in

"serious negotiations" in bringing the bald anti-hero to the silver screen. That's one I'll pay full price for.

Marcos: You know what I'd pay full price for? PONG: The Movie, starring Patrick Duffy as "The Pongster."

Ivan: I'd pay for a live-action Tetris, starring everyone's favorite blocks, LEGO's.

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We are lucky we even made it to see CKY (A.K.A Camp Kill Yourself), as we got lost on the way and ended up in some cul-de-sac in Anaheim hills. We found a shopping center and while Ivan was thumbing through a phonebook that looked like it was soaked in urine and dust for Chain Reaction's number and address, I asked random people inside Sav-on for directions.

Ivan joined me in the store and it was obvious we weren't getting anywhere, so I decided to follow my intuition and just shoot west on Imperial Highway.

On the road, I informed Jesse of my decision to never use Yahoo! Maps again.

We went through Brea and Fullerton and then finally we stopped at another pay phone when we got to Anaheim and shelled out a little coin for the 411 call that cleared our confusion. It just so happened that we were on the right street, Lincoln, which Chain Reaction was on, so it just meant going west a few more blocks.

Chain Reaction is the small place that has hosted many an underground band, such as rock group Same Way Again. This is seen by the walls covered with band t-shirts and stickers on the walls and posts. The headliners, CKY, were already performing when we got inside.

The crowd was compacted into the white lines that cleared room for a walkway. If you step out of that line, an ego-

maniacal bouncer would shine his little flashlight into the corner of your eye and demand you step into the white line. 'But I like coloring outside the lines sir'!

This was a great show, because Ivan told me so, and because I saw girls get their breasts signed. Actually CKY were pretty impressive, and their philosophy is appealing. They not only know how to play their own instruments, but they played them well without ever having to conform to industry standards. It's all D.I.Y. It's always a good sign when the musicians tune their own instruments in between songs without having to resort to having a roadie grab an already re-tuned instrument.

The band and the crowd connected as CKY tried to make it a fun time,

~CKY

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What is a "Righteous War?"

By Jesse Henderson
Arts & Entertainment Editor

I was reading the opinion piece placed last week entitled "Why result to war?" by Aaron Fredericks, and found that I was motivated to write a piece.

Fredericks wrote, "I have no doubt that the ensuing war will be righteous, and Iraq, and indeed for the matter, the entire region, will be a better place upon its conclusion."

Righteous? I cringe when I hear people talk about a righteous war, especially when our president has openly spoke about the possible use of nuclear weapons.

Furthermore, I find it nauseating to find people continuing to mystify the politics surrounding war.

I found three definitions for righteous:

1. Morally upright; without guilt or sin.
2. In accordance with virtue or morality.
3. Morally justifiable.

I don't mean to put down anybody's religion, but when we are contemplating going in to a war like the one that's been on W's tongue for what seems like forever, do not pacify people with the thought that this war is going to be righteous, therefore in accordance with their beliefs.

There is nothing righteous about killing people, and if you somehow twist a justification out of the Bible or whatever religion or philosophy you follow than you are a real threat in my opinion. WWJD? Not kill people is my first guess!

Fredericks wrote "So twenty, fifty, perhaps even one hun-



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dred years from now, we will celebrate Iraq's dedication to democracy, and its established commitment to world stability and peace," he went on to say, "at the same time, however, we will have to look at the hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million dead Iraqi civilians."

I don't know if I should laugh or cry. I start to wonder if a great organ grinder somewhere forgot to give all the little monkeys a cute little hat so we can recognize them while they are dancing, kissing our hands, and taking our money to a his tune.

America is a republic and that means we have a representative government, which in turn means all our votes don't elect the president. We elect representatives, but we do not make up the rules that govern on our own. The three branches of government are supposed to represent

us, and representatives in the electorate college vote on the president.

What type of democracy are we trying to see in other countries? If we want other countries to be capitalist republics with a three branch governmental system than say that, don't over simplify the debate with empty intentions mainly consisting of marketing fantasies to the ignorant in attempt to sway public opinion.

Going to war, using nuclear weapons, and a million dead civilians is a tragedy not an exhibition of righteous anger. This is reality not television pseudo-reality.

Stop buying the propaganda. You can't wrap this situation up with a pretty little bow and give it to your children and the rest of the world as a gift.

Letter to the editor:

Re: article titled "It's a woman's choice"

In response to the article "It's a woman's choice", Jake Zylman states that people shouldn't "stand outside a Planned Parenthood center all day" protesting and "harassing those involved with the clinic."

Not all Pro-life activists harass. Our job is purely devoted to informing people of the gross procedures and the true aftermath of abortions, and telling those who perform them, that they're committing murder.

He also implies that most pro-life activists distribute pamphlets at random, which he states makes "one really wonder." Pamphlets are passed out randomly to inform many women and men of the horrors of abortion.

Pro-life activists, myself one, are making it bluntly obvious that abortions are killing a baby. A living, breathing human which is given life at the moment of conception.

Zylman challenges the issue of whether Pro-life activists are actually doing the most they can do to benefit society. He infers that it's just "further damaging the mentality of a woman about to possibly make the most difficult decision of her life." Pro-life activists are benefiting society by informing people of the inhumane and unethical realities of abortions.

A major issue pertaining to this is that of partial-birth abortions. This is where to mother is induced to deliver, and then the person performing

the procedure proceeds to stab scissors into the back of the head of the baby and sucks the brain out with a tube; while the newborn is still alive. Abortions should damage the mentality of the women and men, who are involved in them, because they are intuitively wrong.

Surprisingly, most women who are considering an abortion are not fully aware of the consequences and procedures that she and her baby will undergo. Most abortions clinics even deny that the baby is in fact a human while still in the womb for six months or less; and if they do, they state that the baby will feel no pain. They more or less inform the patient that the baby is just a blob of mucus. Some women are unaware of the fact of just how detailed and far along in developing their baby is.

The most offensive bash to Pro-life activists that Zylman makes was inferring that they don't work; actually he termed it as not feeling "the necessity to work." What a poorly supported comment to make! I go to school full time, work part time, and still find time to defend the unborn and unwanted children of the world. What about the pro-choice activists who rallied thirty years ago in front of the Supreme Court during Roe vs. Wade? Were these pro-choice activists unemployed as well?

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Letter to the editor:

Re: article titled
"Affirmative Action Abolished?"

I highly doubt that you'll print the following response, considering that your paper shies away from printing controversial responses pertaining to the articles that appear in its pages - this despite the Chronicle's claim to be genuinely interested in the opinions of its readers, especially those who are students.

Why, I often wonder, are some white people ardently against affirmative action, particularly since they have benefited from a more benevolent form of affirmative action for many years?

From what system have we benefited? Some white people may ask somewhat incredulously, as if genuinely puzzled with the validity of the query. The system from which they have clearly benefitted is called the system of white racial preference.

Can you honestly — and with a straight face — claim that you have not benefitted (in the slightest of ways) from being a member of the numerically dominant racial group in America? Of course you have, even if you don't know it, or if you do, you do not want to admit it.

For it goes without saying that our white brothers and sisters, simply because their skins happen to

be what we minorities have been

brainwashed to think as "white," have been-and are-afforded certain privileges that we, as so-called minorities, do not have.

What privileges, you may inquire, do whites have that minorities, especially blacks, do not have? How about the ability to go anywhere in the United States and not be refused service.

Ask your fellow white friends when was the last time they were pulled over by law enforcement authorities for "looking suspicious" which, as we all know, is euphemistic language for driving while black/brown. Unfortunately, the list of privileges our white brothers enjoy is much too long to print. Suffice it to say, they're numerous.

"Affirmative action is not fair for whites," some of our angry white brothers argue. Our answer is: Don't worry, for even with affirmative action you will still enjoy your many privileges, like being members of a who are the "first hired" and "last fired."

Affirmative action is simply a policy on a piece of paper; its history of enforcement, as well as its effectiveness, is dubious. In fact, in many cases, it's non-existent, although some people (hint: those-

less-than-successful whites) claim, rather disingenuously I must add, that they are "victims" of this supposedly oppressive racial policy, one that discriminates against them — an utterly ridiculous, not to mention lame, assertion.

After all, didn't the 14th Amendment supposedly afford all Americans, "irrespective of color, creed, or national origin," the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States? We all know, of

"Affirmative action is simply a policy on a piece of paper; its history of enforcement, as well as its effectiveness, is dubious."

course, that blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, and Asians did not enjoy these Constitutionally-granted rights.

As for the argument that affirmative action is not fair, we ask: Was it fair for whites to enslave, beat, rape, torture, mutilate, and burn blacks (many times while still alive)? Was it fair for blacks to suffer a myriad of abuses, insults, whippings, and lynchings at the hands of their white Christian brothers, who professed a fervent belief in God, even though many of their nefarious actions, like holding human beings in carnal

bondage, went against the word of God?

Moreover, was it fair for our "benevolent" white settlers to exterminate millions of Native Americans, who were, because someone was geographically confused, termed "Indians"?

Is it fair for whites to discriminate against Mexicans in a land which previously belonged to the latter? Or have some of our white brothers and sisters conveniently forgotten that their rapacious ancestors illegally occupied, then flagrantly stole outright, the lands which belonged to Mexicans and their descendants, who helped their Anglo brothers when the latter asked for assistance.

In case your memory fails you, or in case you're presently afflicted with a terminal case of self-induced historical amnesia, try to memorize the following words, compliments of John Steinbeck:

"Once California belonged to Mexico and its land to Mexicans; and a horde of tattered feverish Americans poured in. And such was their hunger for land that they took the land—stole Sutter's land, Guerrero's land, took the grants and broke them up and growled and quarreled over them, those frantic, hungry men; and they guarded with guns the land they had stolen. They put up houses and barns, they turned the earth and planted crops. And these things were possession, and possession

was ownership. The Mexicans were weak and fled. They could not resist, because they wanted nothing in the world as frantically as the Americans wanted land."

If you've read this far, you're probably thinking, "This is sure one angry minority" — a thought which would be partially correct, racially speaking, that is. You see, as an individual who is a product of two races — one oppressed, the other privileged — I have unique insights vis-à-vis matters of race relations.

"Why don't you forget about the past and just move on — you know, forgive and forget," you tell us. Well, to quote a Native American aphorism: "Walk a mile in another man's moccasins before you judge his or her beliefs and actions." Think about it for a minute: Isn't there a double standard for minorities who have experienced abuses and injustices in the past?

Indeed, the days of chattel slavery are over, yet the undeniably debilitating effects of slavery — e.g., racism, discrimination, poor housing, lack of educational opportunities — remain with us.

Still. Hence the need for affirmative action.

Jeff Lansky

(Lansky is a minority student here at CSUSB who says he has not — in any way whatsoever — benefitted from the policy that some whites argue is tantamount to reverse racism/discrimination, affirmative action.)

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~Epidemic

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people so much easier. Websites are designed for those interested in having unprotected sex and becoming positive the world wide web.

To date, there is not much that can be done to stop these interactions. Online businesses such as Yahoo! say that groups that promote HIV infection are deleted

~Staff Spotlight

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coordination of everyone in the academic community.

He was not threatened by the fact that Jason Bautista, who murdered his mother, was a student on our campus. He says, "Anytime there is a tragic death it is very sad but our job is to cooperate with other law enforcement. Jason will be held to answer and judged by

once discovered. Continuous efforts among the e-business communities have the capacity to infect people with knowledge about the severity of this situation.

"To me it is a sad commentary on the United States. It shows how out of touch we are, were people in the world are fighting to stay alive and we are here fighting to get it and die," commented CSUSB student Jekero Arispe.

his peers."

McDonald says, "I believe you can beat 90% of the competition for a job if while you're working you give your job 100% and you are loyal and dedicated to your employer. Strive to do your best day after day." Learning good work ethics is his advice to students. "As soon as people learn to have good work ethics it will carry on to academics and in life. They speak a great deal about you as a person," says Chief McDonald.

~Cloning

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general".

Biomedical research could yield potential benefits as far as medical advancements for humans and "can be used to better our daily lives, but it also has the potential to destroy us" Torres also points out.

The third research in cloning is human embryo cloning. Which includes stem cell research. Scientific evidence

indicates that stem cells can potentially be a source of new tissue that would be used therapeutically. Taking embryonic stem cells from cloned embryos is what is being done in this research.

Scientists hope that these stem cells will provide useful and certain treatments for many life-threatening and minor diseases. In collecting what's needed for these treatments, the embryo is destroyed; for many this is a potential life being

destroyed. Again, a moral and ethical issue is brought up.

Whether or not the benefits of cloning overcome the losses: ethical, moral, and humane issues will be in constant debate. Remembering that we are in a free society, we should feel obligated too continue freedom not only for ourselves, built for others also; the sickly patients, the infertile couples, the future generations, etc., but most importantly the destiny of the human race.

~CKY

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instead of just trying to play their play list. The band members would speak to the crowd and reach out to greet them. They also handed out guitar picks and drumsticks. Amusing mini-riots broke out over them. I've never seen a girl punch a guy in the neck so hard. I'm sure Jesse also had a good laugh, but I couldn't tell because, this being a rock show, the music was very loud and I was staring at some chick that looked

just like Anna Paquin. Sadly, the venue didn't allow crowd surfing or stage diving. BOO-URNS!

"We have smart fans who are spread out all over the world," says Chad Ginsburg who plays guitar. "There's an uprising coming. They're spreading the word. They want the revolution and they want it in the name of CKY. And we're proud to represent them. And the only way to do it, as far as I'm concerned, is to be real with your fans and make a connection. I'll spend a whole day online talking to them. It's helpful for us and to them to know where we're all at in our heads and what's going on

as we're trying to organize the revolt. We'll reinvent the mainstream. It's already begun."

The band played lots of crowd favorites like 96 Quite Bitter Beings and Attached At The Hip. They even threw bones to the guys shouting out their favorites. The most memorable was a guy who just kept shouting 'CHICK-EN SPERM!' Well they played 'CHICKEN SPERM!' Stop having fun dammit!

If you haven't already, check these guys out, they're not just a bunch of jackasses, although they hang out with some famous ones from MTV.

~Letter

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Pro-life activists live the dream of hoping that abortion will be de-legalized one day. But for now, we are just trying to achieve realistic and possible solutions. Pro-lifers realize that

there are extenuating circumstances in every case (i.e. rape and incest), however, we also like to stress the fact that there are other options such as adoption. There is also the newly passed law that within the first seventy-two hours of the newborn's life, the mother may anonymously turn the baby into

a hospital.

Just remember the Pro-lifers are not trying to harass people with an already incredible amount of stress in their minds; we just hope that we can help you realize that abortion -in fact- stops a beating heart.

Nicole Bennet

~Silas

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them hardly seemed like talking to a band that's on the verge on great things, they are as friendly and out-going in a personable conversation to a fan as they are

on stage; unlike some musicians, their sincerity is real.

Undoubtedly, Something Like Silas will be successful in all that they do. Not only do they have the fan base to prove it, but they've got divine inspiration too.

~English

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France, Germany or Spain have their declared official languages, but that has not stopped them from learning the surrounding languages around them, as well

as English.

Unfortunately, when most anything written or spoken in another language as well as English, they become quite annoyed. Maybe if Americans all spoke more than one language it would better unite us with the

world.

It makes sense as a country it also makes sense to know a second language according to our geographical location. That can be with Mexico or areas that are heavily populated with other ethnicities.

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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2	0.2
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)		3
Combined	0.1	
Progestogen only	0.5	
IUD		
Progestasert	2.8	
Copper T, 380A	0.8	
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol*, 1990;76:558-567.

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Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effects reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Usually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
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5. Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, paresthesia, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Lady 'Yotes fighting to earn Regional spot

Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

When it comes to women's basketball in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings it's like playing a game of tug-of-war.

The frustrating battle is who will end up in second or third place in the conference by the season's end.

For much of the season, Cal State Bakersfield, 11-1 in conference and 16-1 overall, has topped the CCAA.

Last weekend, Cal State San Bernardino (7-5 in conference, 12-5 overall) lost a crucial game to CSU Bakersfield that ultimately changed the region rankings—CSUSB fell from sixth to tenth place, just short of making the NCAA West Regionals if they do not move up again.

But the real test has been in the CCAA conference.

There are four other universities that have swapped position rankings back and fourth all season. Currently, UC Davis (8-4, 12-5) is tied in second place with Chico State (8-4, 10-6). Third place is occupied by not only the Lady 'Yotes but also by Sonoma State (7-5, 12-5) and

Cal State Stanislaus (7-5, 10-7).

"Before the season started I knew that the competition was going to be tight," comments Coach Kevin Becker.

To everyone's surprise, Cal Poly Pomona has not been in the midst of this year's competition. Last year's region champions are having a disappointing season with a (5-7, 7-10) record.

"From the very beginning we thought Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly Pomona were going to be at the top of the standings," says Coach Becker.

CSUSB could easily have it's women's basketball team residing at first place in its conference, had the team won some of its close games.

The Lady Coyotes are tops in the CCAA defensive standings, they are #1 in least amount of points allowed the opposing team.

"They hold the opposition to 59.7 points per game. Ironically, the two teams that are the bottom of the CCAA standings are second and third in the scoring defense category.

The Lady 'Yotes lost to CS Dominguez Hills on Jan. 4 with a score of 43-44 and lost to Grand Canyon 35-54 on Jan. 18.

Rebounding is still holding



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

STAYING AFLOAT: Kamesha Bell and the Coyotes are currently sitting in third place in the CCAA conference with a record of 7-5 and a 12-5 overall record.

strong, and the team leads the conference in steals with 10.75 per game.

Offensively CSUSB has been scoring points. They are in third with 73.8 points per game. CS Bakersfield is fifth in the

But Coach Becker would like to see his team scoring more to widen the point gap during basketball games.

The conference consists of teams that are very good. Whichever school lacks in defense, they make it up on

offense and vice versa. Other than CS Bakersfield there hasn't been another team to stand out.

The Lady 'Yotes can make West Regionals if they keep up the defense and produce more offensively. The final outcome will be very close and exciting to see.



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Baseball starts perfectly

Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

It started with the men taking two from Cal Baptist last Saturday in front of an estimated 350 people at Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

Junior Casey Mutter dominated Cal Baptist hitters through a preset 4-inning stint. He gave up two unearned runs on two hits.

The Coyotes got to Cal Baptist starter Joey Lessa in the fifth with a six run onslaught, pushing the score to 7-2.

Junior catcher Brian Schweiger was three-for-four and had a trio of RBI's. Senior Keith Haughn was two-for-five with an RBI and Mark Ayala Jr. was two-for-four, scored twice and had an RBI.

Junior Greg Mathenia picked up the win by pitching the fifth inning of the first game. Steve Fitch, Danny Lambaren and Chris White finished up in relief.

The Coyotes won the first game 9-5.

In the second game of the double-header senior Lefthander Tawd Frenslley pulled his groin just prior to the start, but pitched through the first two batters in obvious pain. His status is day-to-day and will hopefully only miss one scheduled start.

Frenslley gave way to Ignacio Estrada, who went two innings. Junior Matt Saucedo took over for Estrada in the third. The Lancers exploded in the fourth and Ray Cano came on for the Coyotes and went the distance collecting his first win of the season and the team's second.

Cal State rallied from a 7-2 deficit with three runs in the fourth inning and three more in the fifth to defeat Cal Baptist 8-7.

Senior Chris McAllen was two-for-four, senior Chris DiBlasi was two-for-three and Michael Reh went three-for-three with a double and two runs scored.

Ayala Jr. had a pair of doubles and drove in what proved to be the game winning run Tuesday as CSUSB defeated Azusa Pacific University, 4-3.

Senior righthander Charles Rohr went six innings, striking out six and allowing just two runs on four hits, as he earned his first win of the season. Just one bad pitch allowed Rohr's only runs of the day as Cougars' third baseman Robert Guiles planted a pitch firmly over the left-center field wall, his first of the season. The blast gave the Cougars a 2-1 advantage.

That lead was also short-lived as a leadoff triple by senior Matt Swaydan and an RBI single by freshman centerfielder Erik Simmons knotted the game at 2-2. It was Simmons first collegiate hit and RBI.

The two Coyotes runs in the fourth were unearned after catcher Brian Schweiger reached on an error. Ayala Jr. followed with a double that scored Swaydan, but Puckett was cut down at the plate trying to score from first.

Sophomore Chris White came on in the top of the ninth to get the save.

The win improved Cal State's record to 3-0 on the season.



A new 'Dawn' arrives with Castaneda

Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Name: Dawn Castaneda
Age: 27 years
Position: Head Softball Coach
Cal State San Bernardino
College: Azusa Pacific
University 1994-1997
High School: Bishop Amat
High in La Puente, graduated in
1993

Trophy Case: Castaneda holds records at Azusa Pacific in softball for career hits, career runs batted in and posted a career batting average of .405 striking out just 19 times in 794 at bats. She played in 214 of 215 games and started the final 152 in a row. She committed just 58 errors in 803 chances at third (.927 fielding percentage).

Earned NFCA All-America honors in 1997 and led the Cougars to their second straight GSAC. The team finished fifth in the NAIA national tournament, and she was a high school All-CIF selection.

Coach Castaneda acquired this job neither by luck nor contacts...she has spent her whole adult life preparing herself to coach at the collegiate level.

"This is something I have dreamed about for a long time," said the easy going woman from her car phone Thursday

evening. "Cal State was just the best fit for me. I wanted to work with collegiate athletes after having experienced all other levels."

Since her college graduation in 1997 she has been very active in softball at all levels. She was the assistant coach at Northwestern (La.) University and at Rosary High School in Fullerton.

She is also a batting and fielding instructor at The Dugout in Montclair where she works with younger softball players, ("the futures" she calls them).

The active women also plays softball for the Shilo's team in Los Angeles and has volunteered as a coach for American Pastime and California Thunder, under 18 softball travel teams as well as Tuff-E-Nuff, an under 16 travel team.

In 2002 she was the varsity head coach at St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora. Now, she inherits a Division II winning softball team with a strong core of experienced returning players and high expectations.

"It's really about how well this team meshes together. We have a strong group of older returning girls who can play and a good group of younger girls who have talent."

Castaneda is no stranger to coaching collegiate softball. In 2000 she was apart of a staff at Azusa Pacific that won the Speedline/NFCA-NAIA West Region Coaching Staff of the Year. That year, APU captured the 2000 NAIA Region II title.

"I learned a lot there," recalls Castaneda, "I developed much of my style in the past couple years."

Castaneda says of her style of coaching, "I'm kind of laid back, as long as my players get done what needs to be done. Sometimes you have to stay on some girls, and leave others alone. At this level you have to coach more on individual girls personalities."

And those are the personalities that are going to pursue a berth to play-offs. "They're [the girls softball team] looking really good...a very talented group."

Castaneda says that this year's team is looking to "make a statement with who we are and focus on the little things."

Carrying herself with class and armed with a positive attitude on and off the field are only two of her attributes.

Competition beware: this coach may be young and relaxed, but she has all the experience and fire on the field that she needs to be successful.

Kermit R. Boyd/Chronicle
COACH: Coach Dawn Castaneda is looking to pump new life in her team and compete for a CCAA title.

Softball off to slow start

Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cal State Women's softball team struggled through a long week-end last week in Turlock for the Diamond Sport's Best of the West Tournament.

They competed in eight games in just three days in the tournament, a tough schedule by any account, winning just two and losing six.

Throwing themselves right into one of the toughest tournaments around proved a little much for the team under new head Coach Dawn Castaneda.

Being hired late didn't allow Coach Castaneda enough time to properly prepare for the season, although she believes the teams on the right track.

The first five games on Saturday and Sunday went fairly well (less some defensive mis-cues), as they posted a 2-3 record.

Then came the crushing blow as they suffered a doubleheader sweep at the hands of Humboldt State, 5-0 and 7-2, and then lost to the tournament champion, Augustana, S.D., 3-0, for the second time in three days.

Coach Castaneda said that in most of the games the Coyotes benefited from good pitching, but the hitting was spotty at best and the defense was, a "little suspect."

The team committed ten errors in five games, including four each in the win over Sonoma State on Saturday and the loss to Davis on Sunday.

The competition at this tournament was extremely stiff.

The losses in this tournament came at the hands of Augustana, a team that was 49-18 in 2002 and competed in the NCAA tournament; UC Davis, the 2002 CCAA champions (41-13); and Humboldt State, the 2002 Great Northwest Athletic Conference champion 41-18; and UC San Diego, the CCAA runner-up who also competed in the 2002 NCAA tournament.

They lost to Humboldt State by scores of 5-0 and 7-2, and then were shut out by Augustana 3-0 on the final day of play.

On Sunday, CSUSB beat Notre Dame de Namur, 6-5, and lost to UCSD 7-0 and UC Davis 9-0.

Tracie Schioppi, the senior All-American catcher, made the Best of the West all-tournament team by batting .429 in five games, which was accompanied by a stellar defensive campaign.

Junior lefthander Dawn Onishi, who pitched a 3-1 victory over Sonoma State on Saturday, allowed just five hits in the first game versus the Lumberjacks.

Despite the disappointment the Coyotes experienced they weren't the only team that struggled in the tournament.

The San Francisco State Gators were just 1-4 in the Best of the West Tournament and Sonoma was winless at 0-5.

The Coyotes batted just .214 in the tournament and were last in fielding percentage.

The Coyotes home opener is on Tuesday, Feb. 11, with a non-conference doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

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Men's basketball atop the CCAA



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ON THE TOP: Currently the men's basketball team is sitting at number one in the CCAA and the West Regional with the help from players like Kaneem Pelt (left) and Jonathan Levy (right).

Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Men's Basketball team has rolled off 13 consecutive wins, which helped them leap over Humboldt State for the No. 1 ranking in the West Region.

"We've had some really good performances," says assistant coach Paul Trevor of the winning streak.

"A lot of our success has dealt with our consistent play on the defensive end," says interim head coach Jeff Oliver. Oliver also believes that seniors Lance Ray and All-American Bobby Burries have stepped up their play and helped this team meet expectations.

"We're doing it with a lot of hard work and effort ... everybody is putting their all into it," says junior standout Jonathan Levy of his team this year.

"We're playing really good and hopefully it continues," adds Ray, who says this team is battle tested and is ready to make a run at the CCAA title and then the West Region Championship title in March.

The Coyotes will host the West Region Tournament if they

continue to win and hold on to their No. 1 ranking. "It was a goal that we hadn't really talked about at the start of the year, but now it's something that we can toss out on the table and see if we can attain it," says Oliver about hosting the tournament.

"We would love to host (the regional tournament) and that's our goal ... we just have to come out and play hard every game and wins will take care of themselves," says Levy.

"The way we're playing now we have as good a shot as anyone," says assistant coach and former standout with the Coyotes Phil Johnson about their chances to repeat as West Region champs.

Johnson also says that this year's team has a lot of the same qualities that the 1999 team did, which he was a part of. That team won the school's first West Region Championship and helped the program build into what it is today. "Everybody has found their own niche ... they've put individual goals aside so we can win games," he adds.

"The second half (of the season) is always the real test ... because you have to go do it

again," says Trevor. He also points out the tough ten game stretch this team faces, which includes road games against No. 8 ranked Sonoma State and archrival Cal State Bakersfield. Both teams are legitimate CCAA contenders.

The Coyotes have won a lot of convincing games during the streak, including: a 31-point beat down of Chico State, a 29-point thrashing of UC San Diego and a 48-point slaughter of UC Santa Clara.

They also avenged an earlier loss to No. 4 ranked Cal Poly Pomona by beating them by nine and killed No. 7 ranked Hawaii-Hilo by 19 points.

"We separated ourselves in those games and came away with some easy victories," Oliver says. Coach Oliver feels that these teams are going to be looking for revenge the second time around. "It'll be difficult for our team to go into those games with the same focus," he adds.

"If we go into those remaining ten games the way we did the first 11 then we should be okay," says Oliver who only expects good things out of the Coyotes final games.

Tennis unveils new squad in CCAA

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The CSUSB Women's Tennis team began its short and arduous season against the defending West Region Champions, and CCAA runners-up UC San Diego with a disappointing 9-0 loss.

This year's team is still very optimistic and looks to improve on last year's sixth place CCAA finish.

"This is the best team we've had ... our top six players are the best we've had," says fifth-year head Coach Tom Starzyk.

Starzyk helped guide the team to its best record (9-7) since moving up to Division II in 1996, and their first winning record since 1988 (which was in Division III play).

This year's team is returning its top three singles players: No. 1, sophomore Jennifer Newman; No. 2, senior Cassie Sumrow, and No. 3, junior Heather Lehman. They are also returning their No. 5 singles player in senior Lisa Duncan.

"We're as close as a team as we've ever been," says Lehman. "We all get along and we're hav-

ing a great time together," she adds.

"Everybody who has come back this year has taken a leadership role," says Starzyk. "We're really looking to take that next step up," says Starzyk of his team's potential this year.

The team has also added a lot of new and bright faces. The key newcomers for this year's team are: Jenna Moreno, Victoria Lamphere, Yuri Camacho and Sarah Majors and transfer from UCR Teresa Franco.

Coach Starzyk believes the expectations for this team is to become more competitive and earn a playoff spot.

He believes that this young team must take it one step at a time to reach that goal.

However, players like Heather Lehman are hoping to make that huge leap and compete for the CCAA title.

The CCAA is a very tough division in women's tennis. Four of the top teams in the conference were nationally ranked last year, and all those teams are returning every one of their top players.

For now the women on the team are just trying to make a name for themselves and help



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

ON THE PROWL: Jennifer Newman (left) and Heather Lehman (right) are both poised and focused to take the CCAA by storm.

bring the women's tennis program into the spotlight, which has been in relative obscurity throughout its history at CSUSB. The school eliminated women's tennis in 1992 and then reinstated play in 1996.

The team members have a firm belief that their doubles play is their strong suit this year. "I

really think we look good in doubles," says Starzyk.

"I think we're going to do real good in doubles this year," says sophomore Jennifer Newman.

This year's double pairs consist of: No. 1, Cassie Sumrow and Jennifer Newman; No. 2, Sarah Majors and Heather Lehman; and

No. 3, Lisa Duncan and Teresa Franco.

This year's squad really has hopes of improving and earning more respect from conference foes.

Every player is hoping that her singles efforts and doubles efforts will help this team improve.